THE SPLENDID SPUR

By A. T. QUILLER COUCH

A romance of England in 1642, with a hero whom adventure marked for a series of thrilling experiences in love and war.

walk; and besides, the mare was net

Now and then, as we went, I would

dismount and lead Molly by the bridle for a mile or so; and all the way to Launceston Hilly was recounting his adventures since our parting. It appeared that, after

leaving me, they had come to Ply-

mouth with a fair passage; but before they could unload had advertisement of the Governor's design to selze all vessels then riding in the

Sound for purpose of war, and so

a mind to pay a debt he owed to a

cousts of his at Altarnum, and, leaving Matt Soames in charge, had tramped northward through Liskeard

to Launceston, where he found the Cornish forces, and was met by the

vance in the northeast. Further,

meeting in Sir Bevill's troop with some North Coast men of his ac-

quaintance, he fell to talking, and so learned about me and my ride toward Braddock, which, it seemed.

was now become common knowledge.

the result that you know. "For," as

he wound up. "'tis a destrable an'

rare delight to pay a debt an' see

We had some trouble at Launceston

marked a light in every window, al-

curtains. There were groups too, in

some fun, together.

from her day's journey.

Congregate, 1900, by Street & Smith 1

the King's letter on Jack, Imprison him are Dalle to the care of a woman in the Learning that he is to be hanged, Jack made quick escape by night into make in maping from prison, more livide. Loos Haven, where they had the will her from to a least forwarded four fortune to part with the best part is later, they receive their powers and appears they receive their powers and appears they receive their cargo at a high profit. Twus they do not be town of Laureston. There they said while unloading here that Billy had a mind to pay a debt he owed to a menture Della. Jark compre, but is evaluated and paratised. He is hidden and sursed to com-lineance by Juan, a pranage girl, who takes up to make and delivers the Kang's letter to the of the West, saving them from a defeat by els. Jack finds that he is sear the Kill-state, and visite Hannibal Timestab, the whom he ecognises as a comprised with news of the Earl of Stamford's adne a comfession; then onlines. June leve with Jara and, through a misunder, believes thay are engaged. They disresponsed vancing to attack the King's red to a town not far distant,

CHAPTER XV.

HEY were more than a thousand, as I guessed, and came winding down the road very orderly till, being full of them, it seemed a long serpent writhing with shiny scales. The tramp of hoofs and finof hits were pretty to hear.

"Rebele!" whispered L Joan nodded,

There were three regiments in all, thereof the first, and biggest, was of ons. So clear was the air I id almost read the legend on their andard, and the calls of their caphas were borne up to us extremely

Turning my head as the last rider disappeared on the way to Bodmin I ied a squat oddly-shaped man striding down the hill very briskly.

the nor'east, where the rebels be encreased. Heard by securits of years and pulling off my hand, and turning I found Molly besten to Bodmin, and were minded to fight the Earl o' Stamford while his dragooners was away. An' here's the long and short o't: thou'rt wanted, iad, to bear a hand wi' us up yonder—an' the good lady here can paper thee."

And here we both looked at Joan—I And here we both looked at Joan—I

You Never Can Tell

By Maurice Ketten



our pace down into the street. It lay on the along and midway of speech.

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and here we both looked at Joan—I And here we both looked at Joan—I And here we both looked at Joan—I All this while the man in buff had shamefacedly enough, and Billy with a shamefacedly enough, and Billy with a shamefacedly enough, and Billy with a shamefacedly enough, and by strict in the first glance that the two men the first glance that the top.

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NEXT WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

A story of the rugged West-the hero a man from the East whom force of circumstances invested with a new personality bigger, stranger, more wirile than the old.

BEGINS IN NEXT MONDAY'S EVENING WORLD

There was no time to be list dering, and after a while said, very railing the capture to few feet, we becomised up the gully and cost at the top and across the ficite as fast warrant; and twould be a present as our legs would take as Molly for well, as a boy, do I remember one, the captain following some paces her the captain following some paces per men to carry it out? At any behind and Billy test, to keep a safe moment we may be assift.

fiardly were we thus disposed be-fore I heard the sound of a boat grounding on the beach below and the murmur of voices, and then the noise of feet trampling the shingle. Upon which I ordered my prisoner to give a hall, which he did readily. "Ahoy, Dick! Ahoy, Reuben Ged-des!"

Capt. Settle, on my prompting. "Where be you?"

"One minute, then—wait one minute, Captain!"

I heard the boat pushed off, some good nights called, and then (with tender anguish) the voice of my Delia lifted in entreaty. So fired was I at the sound of Delia's voice, that 'twas with much ado I kept quiet behind the bush. Yet I had wit enough left to look to the priming of enough left.

I cast a glasse. the bush. Yet I had wit enough left to look to the priming of my pistol, and also to bid the Captain shout ride for dear life!"

Sure enough, after him there came to watch.

tie, that had taken to his heels at the stride.

first blow and climbed the hill, all ley: and a stream flowing down it, was caught in his endeavor to clamber on Molly's back. So he and Black We won to the top of a stiff ascent; which we jump'd casily.

We won to the top of a stiff ascent; and now looking down at our feet. Dick and Jeremy Toy were strapped up; but Reuben Geddes we left on the road for a corpse.

CHAPTER XVIII.

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me, the captain following some paces behind and flilly has, to keep a safe watch on his successory. Where we turned into the road, I behered the coars, lest the sound of hoofs should lectray us, and down toward the same we peticel, till almost at the fact of the hill I pulled up and literant the sound of cars plain above the wash of the waves on the beach. I looked about me. On either side the road was now hanked by tall hills, with clusters of bracken and furse bushes lying darkly on their slopes. Behind one of these clusters i stationed flilly with the ceptain's long sword and a pistol that I, by signs, forbade him to fre unless in extremity. Then, resting some forty paces up the road, I hid the captain and myself on the other side.

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At Launceston, Billy Pottery took leave of us, and now went due south towards Loos, with a light purse and lighter heart, undertaking that his ship should lie off Gleys, with her crew ready for action, within eightand-forty hours. Delia and I rode forty now towards the southwest. "Ahoy, there, Captain—here we and having by this time recovered my temper. I was recounting my flight along this very road, when I heard apt. Settle, on my prompting.

again. As he did so, a light shone out down the road, and round the corner came a man bearing a lantern.

"Can't be quicker, Captain," he called: "the jade struggles so that Dick and Jeremy ha' their hands full."

Sure enough, after him there came

"Who, in the flend's name is here?"
shouted the foremost, pulling in his horse with a scramble.

"Honest men and rebels together,"
I answered: "but light the lantern that you will find handy by, and you shall know one from tother."

By the time it was found and itt there was a dozen of Col. John Digby's dragoons about us; and before the two villians were bound comes a half-dozen more, leading in Capt, Settle, that had taken to his heels at the stride.

The foremost.

Down the hollow we raced with three dragoons at our heels, and the rest going round the hill. But they did little glood by so doing, for after the hollow came a broad, dismal sheet of water about a mile round and bank'd with black peat. Galloping along the left shore of this, we then the hollow we raced with three dragoons at our heels, and the rest going round the hill. But they did little glood by so doing, for after the hollow came a broad, dismal sheet of water about a mile round and bank'd with black peat. Galloping along the left shore of this, we for the hollow came a broad, dismal sheet of water about a mile round and bank'd with black peat. Galloping along the left shore of this, we for the hollow came a broad, dismal sheet of water about a mile round and bank'd with black peat. Galloping along the left shore of this, we for the hollow came a broad, dismal sheet of water about a mile round and bank'd with black peat. Galloping along the left shore of this, we for the hollow came a broad dismal sheet of water about a mile round sheet shore of water about a mile round sheet shore of the hollow came a broad dismal sheet of water about a mile round sheet shore of the hollow came a broad dismal sheet of water about a mile round sheet shee